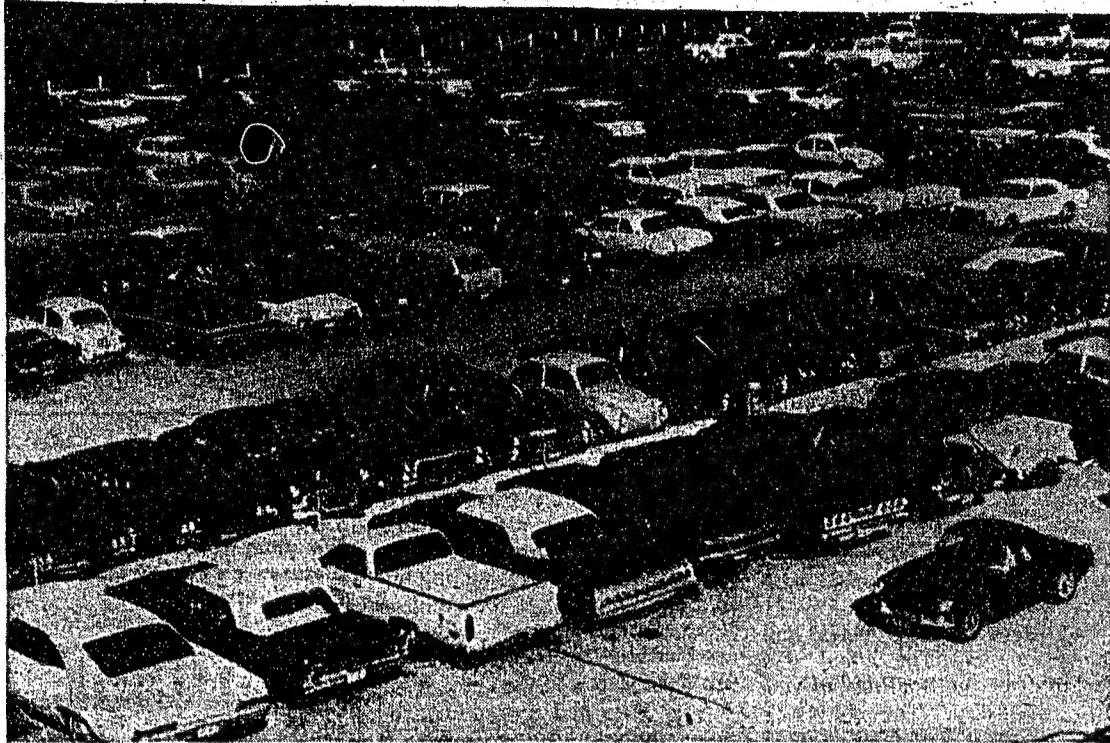


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Parking Spaces Precious



Parking problem . . . Is there an end in sight?

Storz Eases Parking Headache of Faculty

By BEV PARISOT

The parking situation at UNO continues to be one of the major problems plaguing the student body.

Approximate fall enrollment is now beyond 12,600. Of these, 5,925 students have purchased parking permits, giving them access to only 1,616 general parking spaces.

A further breakdown indicates 4,415 of these permit holders have purchased \$12 permits valid for an entire year. The remaining 1,510 have obtained seven dollar permits for a single semester.

Students owning both a car and motorcycle are issued two permits for the price of one, according to LeRoy Kozeny, assistant director of business and finance. They are encouraged to drive the cycles as much more space is available for these than for the automobiles.

In addition, 1,200 permits were assigned to faculty and staff members. The total number of reserved stalls, however, numbers only 807.

Kozeny acknowledged that some amount of reserved parking is now taken by 175 contractors working on the campus currently.

Moreover, there are additional spots in Elmwood Park. However, no exact figures of these spaces are available.

90 More Days

UNO should gain possession of the Adolph Storz property adjacent to the west end of the University in approximately 90 days.

Dr. Rex Engelbretson, director of campus development and planning, said because of the vast daily turnover in student parking and the traffic hazards encountered while entering and leaving Dodge Street, only faculty and staff spaces will be available on the Storz property.

The newly-acquired land will provide 175 to 200 reserved parking stalls. Thus, some of the parking areas which are now reserved on campus can probably be opened to general student parking.

Meanwhile, controversy continues over the development of the Elmwood Park ravine for UNO student parking.

LB 1409, passed by the 1969 Nebraska Unicameral, grants UNO the right to condemn not less than five acres of any city property within a three-mile radius of the University. This suggests, of course, Elmwood Park.

The University was also designated \$1,300,000 to initiate parking development.

Joint Use Agreement

Engelbretson said University officials assumed they could then enter into a joint-use agreement of Elmwood with the city. Accordingly, development of the ravine as a parking area could begin.

However, Governor Norbert Tiemann vetoed the money appropriation with the support of the State Supreme Court. The court upheld the governor's action, arguing that originally, there did not exist in the legislature a two-thirds majority favoring the appropriation.

Engelbretson remarked that because UNO has been denied the funds, it cannot make any move toward parking development in Elmwood Park.

Without funds, the University cannot negotiate with the city in good faith, nor can it enter into the joint-use agreement.

It can wait, however, for the next session of the state Unicameral in January. Hopefully, at that time, the \$1,300,000 will be re-appropriated.

The University is now caught in a web of criticism.

The federal government may deny the city funds for park and recreational development due to the presence of LB 1409 and the threat it poses.

Terry Speaks Again

Last week, State Senator Terry Carpenter re-approved UNO for not beginning condemnation proceedings. Carpenter remarked that University officials cannot expect to attain the funds reappropriated if they make no effort to condemn the Elmwood Park ravine.

However, as Engelbretson explained, "Without funds, the University would be negotiating in bad faith. Court rulings could then, in fact, penalize UNO, making it impossible to negotiate again with city officials for another two years."

Engelbretson cited Carpenter's criticisms as "political comments which merely confuse the issue—that being we have no money."

It is "reasonable to assume" the legislature will reappropriate the money though, Engelbretson commented, "as the need still exists."

Engelbretson hopes to print a map of the campus and all surrounding grounds indicating all possible parking areas for UNO students.

The Raffle

"Attention Everybody! There's a raffle being held."

"It's a goldmine," someone shouted. "It's a fake," another yelled.

"Come pay now," croaked the barker, "There are still a few to buy."

"I'd risk it," said a body, "if the price were not so high."

"The price too high, indeed," he growled, "It's only ten and two."

Assure yourself that it's a steal, for that you shouldn't stew."

"A steal indeed," mocked the man, "and you truly can be sure,

Your purse will profit from the deal, my blight will still endure."

"Your blight will still endure indeed, and what is that my friend?"

"My presence isn't called for here, until the hour of ten,

By that time I can see no prizes waiting for my hand,

By eight it's quite apparent there is hardly room to stand."

A new voice, contemplating price, then turned and calmly said,

"If you come before the sunrise, you'll truly be shed,"

Another restrained listener then raised his brow to talk,

"My motto isn't 'quicker sticker', I think I'd rather walk."

Buzz Bigham

Information disguised as the : The first battle for our world or even the plighted planet makes up one of the chief topics for this year's Institute of World Affairs, which starts Sept. 27 at the University.

This four Sunday series of lectures brings to UNO four national experts, together with campus experts, near-experts and non-experts from the campus community with numerous plenary address subject areas including hope in the Middle East (?), The first battle for the world (ecology) the collective weakness of the UN and the Chinese future (?).

The series of lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the Administration Building auditorium with an address on "The Threat of the Middle East: Prospect for Settlement by John MacVane, dean of the U.N. Correspondents Association.

The following Sunday, October 4, The Battle to Save Our Planet," (the First Battle for the World), by ABC's News Science Editor, Jules Bergman explains an omnivorous crisis.

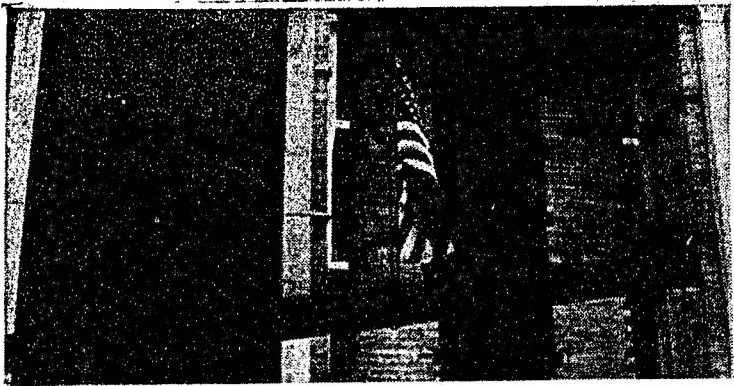
Speaker, Hon. Samuel De Palma, will underscore the U.N.'s future role in the world from the vantage point of his 29 years experience in world affairs.

The second red-scare, the Chinese Communist threat will be the topic of New York Times Pulitzer Prize winner, Harrison Salisbury on Sunday, Oct. 18.

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ELSEWHERE

Remember the Bookstore? The GATEWAY made a study a few weeks ago and the answers to your questions appear on Pages 3 and 4. Turn to Page 5 and take a look at SPO and the man behind it all.



Kayser Hall . . . Last piece of steel and flag 'top' 50 per cent completed building.

Finishing Touch On Kayser Hall

By CAROL SCHRADER

Over 70 persons attended the Thursday morning "topping ceremony" which took place at Kayser Hall (Education Building).

The brief affair, began shortly after 10 a.m. when Dr. Rex Engelbretson, director of campus development, introduced UNO President Kirk E. Naylor. The President explained that Kayser Hall was the first building on the UNO campus built with the aid of state funds.

Dr. Paul Kennedy, Dean of the College of Education, recalled the ground-breaking ceremony for Kayser Hall last November and expressed his delight at the progress thus far.

The ceremony ended after a giant crane raised the last piece of steel and an American flag to the top of the five-story structure.

The \$1.5 million building was recently named in honor of the late Frederick W. Kayser, a past president and treasurer of Thomas Kilpatrick and Company, in appreciation of his long-standing interest in UNO.

Mr. Kayser, who died April 5, 1955, at the age of 81, established trust funds in his will which benefit the University. Interest from these funds, which total about \$750,000, is used for projects which also in-

clude scholarships and supplements for faculty salaries.

Construction costs are being met by one million dollars appropriated from the Nebraska state legislature in 1967, and \$500,000 in federal matching funds.

Kayser Hall has an exterior of brick and pre-cast concrete panels. It will contain 56,000 square feet and will house 17 classrooms and 10 seminar rooms. There will also be 68 faculty offices and several special use areas to accommodate personnel in the UNO College of Education.

Kayser Hall is under construction on the east side of the campus, northeast of the Administration Building. UNO officials hope the structure, now about 50 per cent complete, may be ready for use in June, 1971.



Story at left.
Naylor . . . Speaks to crowd.

Recess Vote Lures Crowd

If the first day trend continues the voter turnout for the election recess vote could possibly be the largest in UNO history.

This was reported by Dr. William Petrowski, one of the main sponsors of the measure.

The first day count of voters totaled 3,000 and the second day turnout dropped slightly to 2,000, making a 5,000 two-day total.

Petrowski was hoping for a final count of 6,000 plus, and now it should be reached easily.

At press time no votes had been counted. The count will begin after the final day of voting Saturday. The Gateway will have a complete report next week.

Pen and Sword: Boots 'Fraternity'

The following commentary is written by Hunter Bealy, public relations secretary of Pen and Sword, in order to create an understandable picture of this society to the rest of the student body.

What is Pen and Sword? The Pen and Sword Society, Inc. is a non-profit corporation and is an accredited campus-organization formed by and for active and retired Armed Forces personnel who are also fulltime students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The organization's primary purpose is to provide educational, social and professional services for its members. A secondary purpose of the Society is to encourage academic excellence and facilitate participation of the members in campus activities.

All elected officers of the Pen and Sword serve without compensation for six month terms and membership is on a lifetime basis. Members currently attending UNO number approximately 800.

The Society sponsors social activities for its members throughout the school year, ranging from informal coffees to formal dinner-dances. Among the many services provided are class aids, housing listings, registration procedures, dependent schooling information, flying information (for Armed Forces aviators) and advice on obtaining veteran's benefits.

The Pen and Sword awards one scholarship annually, in the spring of the year, to en-

courage an outstanding male junior enrolled in AFROTC at UNO to seek a military career. In addition, the Society awards the annual Pen and Sword trophy to the AFROTC cadet who has demonstrated leadership and outstanding potential.

A General Membership meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today, in the Engineering Building.

YD's Meet

The 17 state regional Young Democrats Conference will be held this weekend in Chicago. Anyone interested in attending at their own expense contact Kay Brown at 558-3872.

Also the Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m. The organization and a party planned for Oct. 2 will be discussed.

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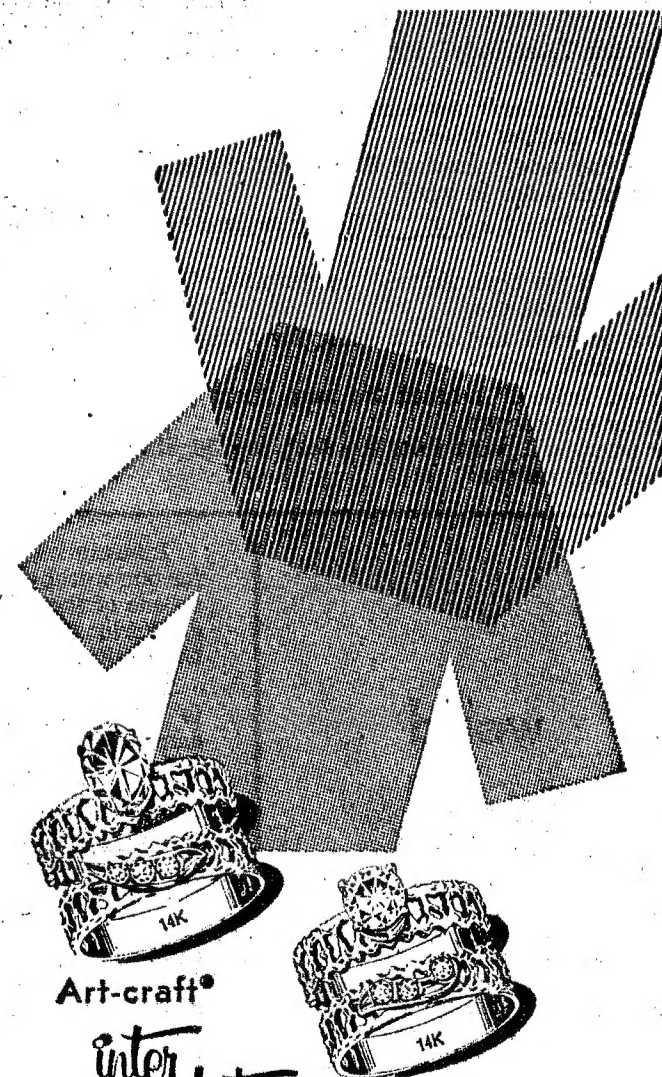
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Bookstore Report Produces Distress

Koenig Response

To: Mr. Ochsner
From: Ben Koenig

Subject: Gateway article of 9/16/70

The UNO Bookstore is controlled by the Board of Regents direction establishing the basis for the sale of textbooks at no more than list price. Further action by the Board indicated that books must be sold at list price. List price is the suggested selling price established by the publisher at the time of sale. Textbooks at UNO are priced from the publishers invoice as the best source of price information. This is the usual procedure for college stores and this fact is documented by letters from both stores serving the Lincoln campus. In reference to the National Buyers Guide as a publisher's list price authority: This publication lists catalog prices that are only good on the day it is published, as all prices are subject to change without notice. This is normal in retailing. The Buyers Guide is only as good as the updating procedures allow and even then delays occur between price increase notices distributed by the publisher and the record keeping of individual stores. As publisher cost billing to the Bookstore is based on the latest list price as indicated on the invoice, the pricing of the texts from the publisher invoice is the best method.

The UNO Bookstore has carefully checked invoices and list prices for the books indicated in the Sept. 16 Gateway and have found the store pricing correct. Further, the Nebraska Book Co. verifies the accuracy of all the prices. Our records are open to investigation.

I personally visited the University of Nebraska Bookstore in the Student Union in Lincoln and with the cooperation of Mr. John Stafford found that the titles common to both campuses bore identical prices. Four titles listed in the article have never been stocked in either store in Lincoln. Publishers invoices were made available to me. All, recently dated, the invoice list price appeared on the text in store displays. Mr. Stafford supported the UNO procedure of pricing texts from the invoice with his Sept. 17 letter. I have documented information containing details to support these statements.

Clarifications: The spring 1970 investigation of the Bookstore, conducted by the Student Senate, was not, "to inform the student body of the reason behind high prices." It was a complete investigation of Bookstore activity.

All of the Bookstore profits are directed to the Student Activity Fund. This amounts to slightly less than 10 per cent of total gross sales.
Ben Koenig

Ed. Note: As of Sept. 11, the Gateway study showed 15 titles common to both campuses didn't compare in price. Koenig's study (paragraph 4) occurred at least five days later.

An article which appeared in the Gateway Sept. 16 has caused a great deal of distress.

The story was based on price discrepancies at the UNO Bookstore.

To give you, the readers, a background of the ramifications involved, the Gateway will review certain aspects of that printed article.

1) In the Gateway study, which was a result of three weeks of compiling notes from various sources, it was found that 54 textbooks marked in the UNO Bookstore were higher priced than the price listed by the 1970-71 National Publishing Guides.

2) In 15 cases, prices at the University Bookstore in Lincoln, Nebraska, were priced lower than those same books listed in the UNO Bookstore.

Ben Koenig, manager of the UNO Bookstore, replied by saying the authority for marking the only up-to-date prices comes off the invoice because this is the price the publisher charges.

He later claimed the National Book Guides did not serve as the national authority.

A day after the Gateway was published, an investigation was begun involving book prices between the two institutions.

As a service to its readers, the Gateway has reproduced in its entirety, correspondence between concerned parties of

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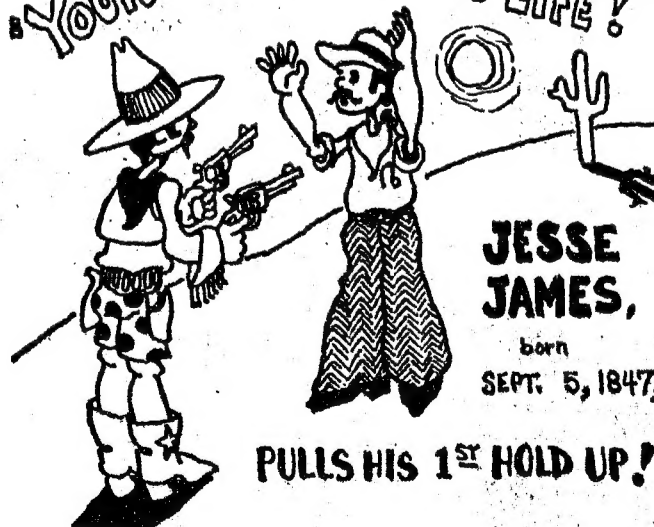
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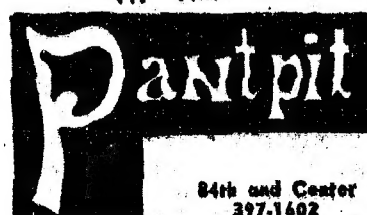
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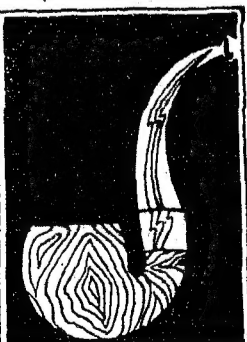
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Info

There's a booth in the Student Center set up to handle getting everything ready for the incarnation of Free U. The booth's right outside the Ouampi Room, and the people there can give you all the information you need to get into what Free U's all about.

Anybody who wants to be a course leader should let it be known by TODAY. We hope to come out with a fairly complete subject list real soon. If you feel like having a group, please get a short description in to Room 301, MBSC today. Don't be shy. ANYTHING can be studied if you want to study it.

There's no time limit on groups. They can be as long as a year, or as short as a day. It's all up to the group.

If you can't get to the booth or Room 301, there are other ways to find out. You could try calling the University at extension 620, and ask for Jim Zadina or Marcia Thun. At extension 384 ask for Rick David. That's Room 250, Student Center. At extension 470-471 ask for Terry White. All these people would be glad to help in any way they can.

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Have YOU voted yet? If not, do so before you finish reading this paper.

This entire week has been for the purpose of voting for or against an election recess, which also means deciding on the length of Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation.

Your vote IS important? Everyone of you on this campus should think of your vote as the deciding vote on this question, or any other question. This way NOT ONE of you will have cause to complain that 400 or 40 people decided how YOU HAVE to spend your paid for university time.

Whether you vote yes or no on the question is your decision, but YOU should make that decision.

Don't give in to the apathy syndrome. Be heard, if only silently. VOTE!!!

Jeanette Lant

We Hear From Nebr. Book Co.

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Telephone Conversation — 9-16-70—Pricing of Text Books.
The following text book pricing procedures are used in our book store:

Books are priced from the invoices according to publishers' suggested retail prices.

In cases where an invoice is not sent with the merchandise, we try to wait until the invoice comes from the publisher. If, for some reason, this is not possible, (such as during school opening) we use the latest publishers' catalogues BOOKS IN PRINT, or one of the wholesaler's pricing guides to determine prices. Many times there is a discrepancy when using these sources, and

we are reluctant to use them.

When a price increase is noted on the publisher's invoice, we normally mark up the merchandise in stock at the time to avoid having several prices for one item. It is the intent to maintain uniformity here, and not to increase the profits.

In no case do we check our existing inventory against publishers' price increases and mark books up unless we order and receive merchandise at the new list price. We do have books in the store that are priced according to the publishers' list prices of two years ago, because we have had the books for that long. We make no attempt to keep those prices current. Any store buying those same books more recently than we did would nat-

urally have them listed at a higher price.

In closing, I would like to add that I have personally observed the University of Nebraska at Omaha bookstore operation and have found it to be a very capably managed store. Mr. Koenig is an honest and capable individual who has always run an efficient store. I am also quite sure that he would in no way intentionally price books in any manner other than what I have outlined, because that is the standard procedure for the college book industry.

I would be very happy to add any other information you might want, Jim. Please feel free to call on me at any time. Sincerely,
NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY
Lloyd G. Kaufman

Student Senate Gets in the Act

Office of Student President

To: Student Senate

From: Steve Wild, Student President

The Bookstore Sub-committee of the Investigating Committee presented their report to me on July 22, 1970. They conducted a full fiscal investigation of the bookstore using records dating back to September 1, 1958. Chairman Jack Coleman described the operations of the bookstore as being sound.

Most notably, the committee reported that all profits the bookstore makes go back into paying for the maintenance of the Student Center. The total amount returning has been \$741,309.46 or an annual average of over \$67,000. It could additionally be noted that the average since 1964 has been over \$87,000. Thus, a decrease in book prices would result in an increase in the student activity fee.

The report also noted that there are four reasons why used books are purchased so low and sold so high:

1. To offset labor costs.
2. Holding periods which tie up money in inventories for a long time.
3. Losses incurred as a result of new editions being published.

Executive Resolution Concerning Book Prices

WHEREAS, the selling of books in the UNO bookstore above manufacturer's list price is unfair, and

WHEREAS, selling books below manufacturer's list price would result in an increase in student activity fees or other incurred expenses,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That government requests the bookstore manager to sell

books at manufacturer's list price, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That should this policy result in the loss of bookstore income, that any other method used to finance the maintenance of the Student Center shall require Student Senate approval.

Ed note: This resolution was approved by the Student Senate on September 17.

OPINION PAGE

(University of Nebraska at Omaha)

VIETNAM VIGIL

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Sept. 14-21: For many American news sources the Vietnam War has died. This has been due to the recent airplane hijackings, and the 54 Americans who have been held hostage in Jordan. The Middle East situation takes the number one slot.

The action in Southeast Asia has centered in Cambodia.

Forty miles north of Phnompenh, U.S. bombers were reported to have bombed enemy troops along Highway 6 near the small town of Taing Kauk. The New York Times reported foreign newsmen were barred from the scene of the action, 'possibly to prevent them from observing strikes by U.S. jets.'

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Viet Cong, presented an eight point peace proposal plan to American Ambassador David Bruce. Two of the proposals were: 'the announced withdrawal of U.S. troops by June of 1971', and 'the dismissal of President and

Vice-President Thieu and Ky.' Bruce called the proposals 'cold wine in new bottles.'

Saturday, September 19, marked the sixth month since Premier Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as chief-of-state of Cambodia. At that time, the Prince was accused of aiding the Communists and having engaged in corruption. Premier Lon Nol was the provisional leader at this time.

The Defense Department announced last weekend that U.S. Armed Forces are going to be cut to 2,000,000 by 1972. The present strength of active armed forces members is 3,660,295.

Dismayed by Show People
Some of the members of the armed forces are not happy with the traditional entertainers sent overseas annually. Reports show the younger members of the service would like to have some rock groups entertain them. The Defense Department is wary of clearing groups who have been involved in drugs or anti-war rallies.

LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

'A Feeling Named 'Woman''

My first dim pictures that were Woman
Were friendly smiles and warm, dark eyes;
Small things and trite I realize,
But these impressions made us friends.
I used to joke and talk with her
While passing on our way to class.
Because I like to hear her laughs
And truly liked her company.
I'd call her up at nights sometimes
To talk with her—amid the noise—
Her mind was lonely, without joy,
And so I was her counterfeit.
We soon went out on dates—as friends—
To see what kind of fun we'd share;

But soon I found sometime, somewhere
I'd grown to like this lovely girl.
Then she left and I grew lonely;
I wrote her letters and Valentines
Until again she would be mine—
Not knowing that which soon would be.
I never thought I'd miss someone,
When all the world was to be used,
But miss I did, and I refused
To try and shake her from my life.
I've let her see a part of me
That even I was unsure of—
A need to stay and fight for love
And have another in my life.

'In My Mind'

Memories
Drifting easily thru' my mind
And lingering for a moment
Before the warming brightness
Of my many dreams.
Dreams are of the future,
Of days of light and peace,
But all I see and feel
Are the cold, foreshortened shadows
Exclaiming the themes of Now
Which make up my
Memories.

'Her'

Soft hair moving gently
To frame a face of beauty;
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And in the richness of her laughter,
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An exclusive interview

by

Geri Teteak and Jackie Hammer

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Voices From the Cupola

Craven Describes Function, Plans

An exclusive Gateway interview by Geri Teteak and Jackie Hammer.

Activity on campus is one of the things being stressed for students whether they are independent or Greek. Out of the many organizations at UNO, the Student Programming Organization (SPO), might be worth looking into for the element of involvement a student wants in college life.

Speaking on behalf of SPO, President, Jim Craven, suggested some values of the organization. From his own experience, Craven explained he was interested in both the Student Senate and SPO, but from his point of view the Senate is much more politically oriented. In joining SPO and as president he wants to keep SPO nonpolitical.

This does not mean SPO looks at the Senate with indifference. SPO's president has, in fact, a position which was recently created in a Senate constitutional amendment. However SPO and the Senate are independently functioning groups.

SPO is a young organization which began three years ago as the Student Union Board. In 1968 it acquired a formal constitution and had its name changed to SPO.

Later Concert Planned

Composed of eight committees related to student activities on campus, SPO operates with a budget of over \$67,000. Yet, in spite of such a large budget, SPO cannot always operate as they feel they should. For example, the Homecoming concert which was to feature the "Ides of March" had to be cancelled when the group broke its contract. Rather than pre-

sent a group which might be less favorably accepted by the student body, SPO decided to save the money with hopes of staging another large concert later this year.

This year, Homecoming as now planned will begin on Friday, (Oct. 16) night with the "L. A. Carnival" providing entertainment in the Student Center Ballroom. Later the activities will move to the Pep Bowl for a pre-game rally. On Saturday after the game, another dance will be held featuring the popular "Bumpy Action" and a St. Louis group, the "Buster Browns", which has a brass section said to be comparable to "Chicago's".

Other activities sponsored by SPO include the migration to Colorado for the UNO-No. Colorado game, and the Fall Mixer tonight. The ever-popular movies are shown each Monday in the Ouampi Room.

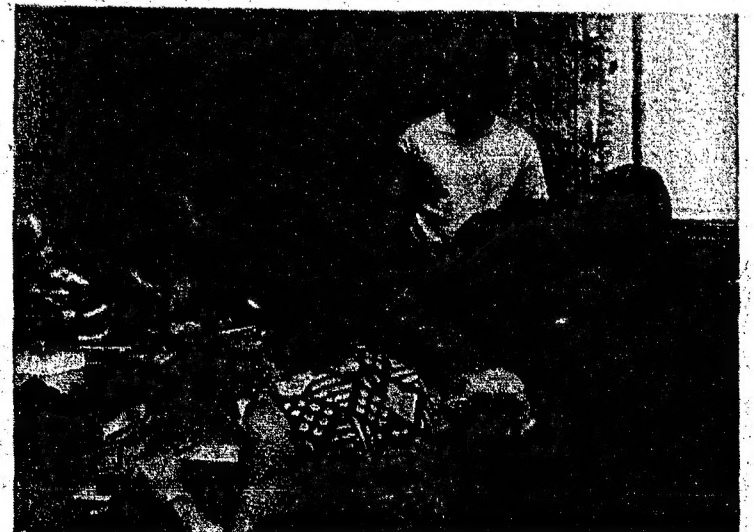
New Committees Planned

Change and new members are constantly needed in any

workable organization. With this in mind SPO is forming a new committee on Lectures and National Issues. This committee will, according to Craven, attempt to "Move into the realm of the promotion of Earth Day-type events to publicize issues concerning Americans." These will be presented from an entirely objective viewpoint allowing participants in activities to make their own judgments on them.

"New blood" for SPO is being recruited through a membership drive currently in progress. Any full-time student is eligible to join. Applications are also being taken for chairman of the new lecture committee and to fill the recently vacated position of treasurer of SPO. These should be referred to Craven, MBSC 250.

SPO can't be the organization for everyone on campus but it is an asset to the University and it shouldn't be overlooked when considering how active to become at UNO.



"Student Programming Organization isn't a student political group," says Jim Craven, SPO President.

Theater Sets 'Dream' Opening Late October

One of Shakespeare's most well-known love comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by the UNO Drama Department Oct. 23, and 25.

The play centers on the misadventures of four young lovers — Lysander, Demetrius, Hermia and Helena. The fun begins when the lovers become unwitting victims of a plot hatched by Oberon, king of the fairies, and his chief mischief-maker, Puck.

To complicate matters, a troupe of amateur actors, led by Nick Bottom, find themselves in the middle of the conflict between the lovers and the fairies. The result is high comedy and and general confusion.

John Johnston will take the role of Lysander and Dave Johnson will portray Deme-

trius. Two sisters, Sharon and Mary Phillips, will portray Hermia and Helena, respectively. Dick Johnson will play Nick Bottom, Jack Eggert assumes the role of Oberon, and Madeleine Fallon will play his queen, Tatania. The role of Puck has not yet been cast.

Performances begin at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evenings, and 8:00 Sunday evening in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Student Loans

Don Roddy, assistant dean of student personnel for financial aid, reported a limited number of National Student Defense Loans are available.

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Although top roles will be filled by singers from the Metropolitan Opera, principal and

supporting parts are open for a soprano, a mezzo, a baritone, four tenors, and two basses. A mixed chorus is also needed.

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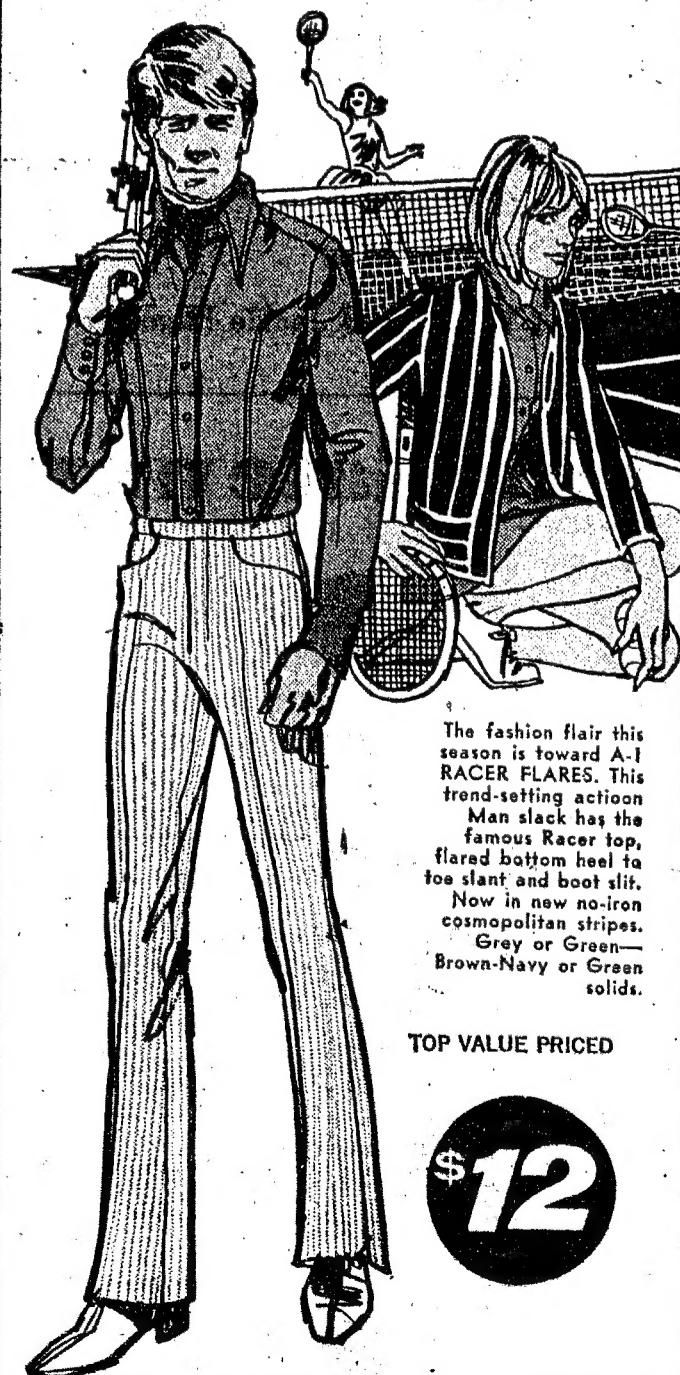
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'Way of City' Sparks Area's Interest

Although Omaha may not be as well-known throughout the country as some would like, a knowledge of the city by the citizens could help spark the interest needed to get it started on its way.

Beginning the task of teaching concerned Omahans about their city, The Junior League of Omaha Inc., a community service organization for women, UNO's Division of Community services and College of Continuing Studies are co-sponsoring a lecture series designed for this purpose.

Entitled, "The Way of the City," the program consists of 11 sessions of lectures and tours which began at UNO Sept. 23.

Tours to the Joslyn Art Museum, police headquarters, Interim City Hall, Wesley House, the Douglas County Court House and the University of Nebraska Medical Center will be included.

According to Jackie Olsen of the Junior League, tours won't give the participant a look at the buildings alone but will provide them with an opportunity to hear speakers who work in them.

For example, while visiting the Medical Center, the group

will hear doctors speak on current issues such as abortion, drugs and the value of the family physician. A tour of Wesley House will provide information on community social and welfare action.

A special feature of the program will be a "political pot-pourri" Oct. 13 at the Indian Hills Theater. Four candidates for public office will interview in a type of "Meet the Press" format. They are James Exon, Democrat for Governor; John Hlavacek, Democrat for the House of Representatives; John McCollister, his Republican opponent and Frank B. Morrison, Democrat for the Senate.

"Way of the City" started

Wednesday in the Eppley Conference Center. Other sessions are scheduled Wednesday mornings through November 18 and Tuesdays, Oct. 13 and 27.

Registration forms are available in the Conference Center. A \$7 per person fee covers registration, program materials and coffees.

Parking will be available in the Omaha Playhouse lot, 6915 Cass. There will be a free shuttle bus service to the UNO campus.

The Junior League explains the program is designed primarily for women. However, anyone, especially retired men and students, are invited to attend this non-credit college course.

What's Happening

Pep Bowl 'Bust,' Films Planned; Fall Mixer Featured Tonight

Relays, watermelon slices and the selection of a "queen" will highlight today's "Watermelon Bust." The event, open to all students and sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, will be held in the Pep Bowl today from 1 to 4 p.m. "Topping off" the day's fun will be the competition for the title of "Miss Watermelon Bust."

At 7:30 this evening the Art Department's Film-Art Exhibit will sponsor a film on Contemporary American Art. The film will be offered in the auditorium of the Conference Center—and admission is free.

Fall Mixer Tonight

Later this evening don't miss the annual Fall Mixer featuring the Marquee Review. The Mixer is always a lot of fun and a great opportunity to meet people. And, to add to the fun, Lambda Chi's "Miss Watermelon Bust" winner will be revealed at the dance.

The Mixer will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom from 9-12. Full time UNO students will be admitted free by showing their student I.D. cards. Admission is 50 cents for part-time student showing I.D. cards and \$1.25 for non-UNO students.

SPO, sponsor of the event, suggests casual attire.

Angel Flight, Greek Applications

Angel Flight, a women's honorary auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, has announced it will be taking applications for a fall pledge class the week of Sept. 28. A rush tea will be held Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in MBSC 312 A. Final interviews will be Sunday, Oct. 2.

Any girl interested in finding out more about joining a sorority should take advantage of Panhellenic Council's Open Rush. Applications are still being taken in MBSC Room 250.

The seven national fraternities on campus will have Open Rush until Friday, Oct. 9. Anyone interested in fraternities should talk to Mrs. Helms in Room 250 MBSC or Dean Gerbracht in the Dean of Student Personnel Office, second floor Administration Building.

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By Howard Borden

Like actors hoping to be discovered in a drug store, football players are also anxiously waiting to be discovered. Each year the professional football teams hold their own lottery and draft the top college football prospects in the nation. That's one draft any man wouldn't mind going in.

Who decides if a college player has the potential for making it in the professional ranks?

During a UNO football practice in early September the head scout from the Dallas Cowboys, Frank Kilroy happened to be there.

Kilroy has the experience to judge pro football material. For 21 years he played with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins until 1966.

The head scout talked about scouting in general. "Most scouts use a five-point program in evaluating college prospects. The first area studied is character evaluation. We get this information from the player's coach," said Kilroy.

Kilroy then explained the second point. "We need to know each candidate's athletic ability. We look at his quickness, balance, agility and co-ordination."

The third point concerns competitiveness and dedication. According to Kilroy, "The player must be tough and aggressive; he must have pride."

Through interviews with the coaches, Kilroy learns about the players' mental awareness. "In this area, I find out if the prospect is easy to coach." Kilroy went on to say that he also wants players who can adjust and react easily to game plans.

He even rates the human anatomy of each player. "We must know how strong he is and whether he has hitting ability."

Kilroy and his staff have been busy since last April in preparing for this fall's scouting activity. "We look at individuals in fall practice, in an early game and late in the season. In professional football you try to take the best players."

Kilroy said specialization is the key in college football. "Platoon football helps a man learn to play a special area. More individual coaching helps too."

Scouts cover three games a week in every section of the country. They see games Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night.

When the season is over, the scouts get together with the head coach and compile information on all their prospects. These people decide who gets drafted.

By the way, Kilroy came to the Indians' practice to observe one player in particular, Phil Wise. Kilroy isn't the only scout looking at the talented Wise.

I'm sure Kilroy knows this.

When ask if he had any message to relay to other visiting pro scouts the likeable scout said, "Tell them Kilroy was here."

Indians Seek Revenge at Des Moines

Hoping to avenge a 31-21 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Drake Bulldogs, the Indian football team travels to Des Moines for a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

This meeting will conclude the UNO-Drake series after nine grueling contests. The Bulldogs hold the upper-hand in the series with eight victories.

Bulldogs 2-0

Saturday's game will be another tough one for the Indians. The Bulldogs are 2-0 for the year and feature several outstanding players.

Some of the team leaders are junior quarterback Mike Grejbowski who skillfully led the Bulldogs to 39-10 win over Idaho State two weeks ago throwing five touchdown passes. Other leaders are freshman tailback Jerry Heston and kicker Bob Chase who has excellent field goal range.

Drake will not outweigh UNO but is a strong fast team which is rebuilding to enter the Missouri Valley Conference next year. However, Drake has more depth and returning lettermen than UNO.

The Indians have worked hard this week in preparation for Drake after the fine victory over Morningside last Saturday, 30-16. The UNO lineup should be the same with the possible addition of linebacker Tim McGill who has been sidelined with a neck injury. Punter Dan Martin is a doubtful starter with a knee injury last week.

Coach Al Caniglia stated the Indians must "contain Drake's passing," and in some situations plans on double teaming some receivers. Caniglia also said he planning to throw some new offensive plays at the Bulldogs "to pose some problems for their defense."

Praise Given

Caniglia had praise for his Indian charges in their victory over Morningside, singling out quarterback Rocky Gonnella and running back Phil Wise for outstanding performances.

Concerning the defense Caniglia felt the Bulldogs will probably test the young UNO secondary unit.

Caniglia was particularly pleased with the kicking of

sophomore Fred Tichauer who set a school field goal record against Morningside with a 39 yarder. Caniglia said, "Tichauer is fairly accurate from 25 yards and has a good chance of making it from the 30'. He is also much more accurate on his points after touchdowns."

Tomorrow's game will be one of the Indians toughest of the year. If Gonnella can keep up his sharp passing and running, if Wise continues his 150-plus yardage on the ground and if the defensive secondary can keep away from the mistakes that plague rookies then the Indians can have a good shot at upsetting the Bulldogs. That's a lot of ifs.

Flag Football Heads Intramural Activities

Bert Kurth, intramural director at UNO, has set the wheels in motion for another year of competition.

Included in this fall's program will be flag football, soccer, bowling and knee football.

Nineteen teams have entered in this fall's flag football competition. They have been divided up into one division of seven teams and two divisions of six teams. Each team will play a minimum of seven games, with the season ending around Nov. 10. Top Greek teams this year should be the PI KAPS (last year's champs), and the SIG EPS. Independents expected to battle it out with the Greeks are the DFT's and the 442's. Possible dark-horses are the FTG's and DELTA SIGS.

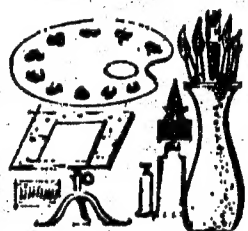
Teams will play an interdivision schedule with each division champ winning a trophy and going into the university finals.

Soccer, which has been slowly catching on at UNO, will be played on Mondays or Fridays at 5:30 p.m. Anyone who still wishes to enter a team may do so by contacting Mr. Kurth in the fieldhouse.

Deadline for entering a bowling team is today at 4 p.m. There is still room for four more teams. This league is a must for all those who wish to try out for the UNO all-star team, which competes in various college tournaments in the area.

Knee football is played on a wrestling mat with five players—on their knees—and uses regular football rules (tackle). Seven teams are entered so far and at least one more is needed. The

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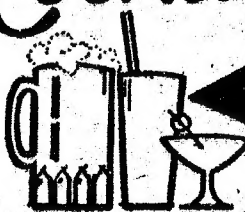
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